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The Alphabet Single Rhymed.

EDITOR'S BULLETIN.—Having noticed in the *Bulletin* of May 24th a piece entitled "The Alphabet Single-rhymed," with a "challenge" from the writer to the "English speaking world to produce another" piece of the kind, I send you the accompanying verses, which I have arranged while at my work.

M. W.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25, 1862.

A was an Author preparing to write;
B was a Boy biting his kite;
C was a Christian defending the right;
D was a Dog which sometimes would bite;
E was an Eagle that soared out of sight;
F was a Flag "The red, blue and white's;"
G was a Giant seven feet in height;
H was a Horse on an eminent estate;
I was an Irishman wrestling with might;
J was a Jall for shooting rogues right;
K was a King and war-beaten knight;
L was a Lady refined and polite;
M is the moon which shines in the night;
N was a Negro expressing delight;
O was no Ostrich swift in its flight;
P was a Pifler performing a rite;
Q was a Queen whose gold did smile;
R was the Rock which Moses did smite;
S was the Sun which shines very bright;
T was a Traitor in a pitiful plight;
U was a Union, a bond of firm estate;
V was a Vixen full of malice and spite;
W was a Wary-wandering wight;
X was an Xpressman explaining the right;
Y was a Yankee banting Fort Wright;
Z was a Zebra running with right.

A was an actor performing afeat;
B was a Butcher dressing his meat;
C was a Cannon going to dinner to eat;
D was a Dragoon who had to beat;
E was an Englishman going to treat;
F was a French, his friends he greet;
G was a Girl quite pretty and neat;
H was a Hyderite full of deceit;
I was an Indian out in the sleek;
J was a Jockey trying to cheat;
K was a King on the uppermost seat;
L was a Landress ironing a sheet;
M was the Monitor protecting our fleet;
N was a Nodeman full of conceit;
O was an Oven glowing with heat;
P was a Prayer for a child to repeat;
Q was a Question, "As where shall we meet?"
R was a Ruler in rapid retreat;
S was some Sugar surprisingly sweet;
T was a Tradesman who gave a receipt;
U was an Urchin washing his feet;
V was a Vessel sailing to Crete;
W was a Watchman crossing the street;
X was an Xporter exporting some wheat;
Y was a Youth fastening a cloak;
Z was a Zephyr—which makes this complete.

VARIETY.

A chap advertised to give an entertainment in Toledo. He says in his advertisement: "Alongside of Judas Iscariot, one of the wax figures, will be one of the largest Hogs in the world—the landlord of the Hotel at Guilford Court House, North Carolina." That sounds like Artemus.

A young fellow, having by three small boys in the gallery, where they haveing got time to busily stopped in his discourse, and turning toward the little rogues, said, "Those boys must be quiet." Of course, all eyes in the church were turned on the young trio, when one of them exclaimed in reply, "Jemmy made me laugh." The effect is easily imagined.

FUN.—Fun is the most conservative element of society, and ought to be cherished and encouraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laughter is an enemy to malice, a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It promotes good temper, enlivens the heart and brightens the intellect. Let us laugh when we can.

In the fight between the *United States* and the *Mecodemian*, when the mizzen mast of the latter went by the board, hearing a sailor say to his comrade, "Jack, we've made a brig of her," Decatur remarked, "Take good aim, Jack, and she will soon be a sloop."

Seventeen years ago the Gospel was introduced to China. Now there are eighty Protestant Missionaries, four thousand communicants, and three thousand Chinese Christians. It is supposed that within thirty years 100,000 Chinese will be brought to the light and liberty of the truth. Facts like these should encourage the Church to put forth greater efforts for the salvation of the heathen world.

The Banan Snee.—Look on the bright side—it is the right side. The times may go hard, but it will make them no easier by wearing a gloomy countenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that makes the flower. There is always that before ever around us which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth. The sky is bluer ten times where it is black ones. You have troubles, it may be. So have other men, free from them. Perhaps it is well that one should be. They give sin and toil to life—dullness and courage to man. The sailor is a dull sea, and the sailor would never get skill, where there was nothing to disturb the surface of the ocean. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can without and within him, and, above all, he should look on the bright side of things. What though things do look a little dark? The lime will turn, and the night will end in broad day.

REDUCED RATES.—A bill has passed the U. S. Senate, reducing the pay of Congressmen and army officers. The present and proposed rates are given below. The reduction made is 10 per cent:

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